

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN



Andover, everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—*PHILLIPS BROOKS.*

VOL. I.

ANDOVER, MASS., JUNE 1, 1888.

NO. 34

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ANDOVER, MASS.

Summary of Daily News.

FRIDAY, MAY 25.
Corner-stone of Confederate monument
laid at Jackson, Miss.

A Harvard student, 18 years old, trying
with others to see how much opium they
could smoke, dies from the effect of the
drug; the man who was teaching them how
to do it (misnamed Nicholas Gentleman),
arrested.

House burned in Malden; and woman
arrested on charge of setting it on fire.

SATURDAY, MAY 26.
Gasometer explodes near Montreal, killing
several men.

Northern Presbyterian Assembly at Phila-
delphia unanimously approves union with
the Southern Assembly.

Severe hailstorms in Kansas, destroying
residences, barns and crops.

Fires: Brooks's chocolate manufactory in
Dedham, \$70,000; high water causes a fire at
Calais, Me., by flooding a lime store-house.

SUNDAY, MAY 27.
Dr. Bartol preaches on Christianity and
Free Trade.

Soldiers' memorial sermons in many
churches.

Great meetings in Ireland condemning the
papal rescript.

Fires: Building just erected in Chatham
burned by incendiaries; extensive stove-
works near Chattanooga, Tenn., \$200,000.

MONDAY, MAY 28.
Holman, who conspired to murder his sis-
ter at Worcester, pleads guilty and is sen-
tenced to two years in House of Correction.

Terrible gasoline explosion in a grocery
store in Frederick, Md., blowing up the build-
ing and wounding a hundred persons gath-
ered around it; all from a boy lighting a
lamp in the cellar to tap a barrel of gaso-
line.

Young man brutally murdered in Ports-
mouth, N. H., probably by a fellow-employee
of Electric Light Co., who had sworn re-
venge upon the murdered man for having
aided an officer in searching his house for
stolen tools.

Fires: Bank, Post Office, etc., in Belle-
fonte, Pa.; John Avery's farm-house in War-
ren; in dry goods store at Roxbury.

Cyclones: In Titusville, O.; in Wheeling
and other places in W. Va.; in Michigan.

TUESDAY, MAY 29.
Final adjournment of Massachusetts
Legislature.

Important letter from Mr. Blaine.

Fires: a business block in Danbury, Ct.,
\$31,000; hotel and several stores in Annapo-
lis, N. S.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30.
Memorial Day.

Harry Brown, 19 years old, killed in a ball
game at Salem, by a bat slipping from the
striker's hands.

Steamer Sardinian of Allan line, with
1,000 passengers, bound from Liverpool to
Montreal, towed into Halifax, disabled.

Wheel Company factory burned at Wall-
ingford, Ct.

Terrible explosion on steam raft-boat
near Quincy, Ill.; one man instantly killed,

and four others blown into the water and
drowned.

THURSDAY, MAY 31.
National Convention of Prohibitionists at
Indianapolis. Gen. Clinton B. Fish of New
Jersey nominated for President, and John
A. Brooks of Missouri for Vice President;
ex-Gov. St. John was Chairman of the Con-
vention, and Sam Small, Secretary.

Gen. Sheridan very low, with little possi-
bility of his recovery.

Fire in Medical Hall of the University of
Pennsylvania destroying anatomical speci-
mens of great value.

Various News Items.

The General Court was prorogued by the
Governor at a late hour on Tuesday night,
completing the session eighteen days earlier
than last year, and earlier than any previous
session since 1882. On the last evening a
message was received from the Governor
vetoing the Firemen's Appropriation Bill,
on the very sensible ground that it asked
the State to do what belonged to cities and
towns to do for bodies of men under their
jurisdiction, whose worth was beyond ques-
tion. An unsuccessful attempt was made
to carry the bill over the Governor's veto.
404 bills and 104 resolves have been approved
by the Executive. Those of most immediate
interest to the people concern liquor traffic.
The resolve submitting to a popular vote the
question of a prohibitory amendment to the
constitution has to receive a favorable vote
from the next year's session also. The bills
passed on this subject mark a gain in differ-
ent points—the defining of intoxicating liq-
uor to be anything containing over one per-
cent of alcohol; the limiting of licenses to
one for every five hundred of population in
Boston and one to every thousand outside
of Boston; making the minimum fee for a
first-class license, \$1000; and closing all sa-
loons on Fast, Memorial, Thanksgiving and
Christmas days. Another important piece
of legislation was the Reform Ballot bill,
introducing a new, singular and apparently
improved method of voting, as to which fur-
ther statement will be made later. This sys-
tem does not go into effect till November,
1889.

The marked movement in the political
waters this week has been the publication
of a letter from James G. Blaine, dated in
Paris, May 17. He says that his previous
letter should have been construed as an un-
conditional withholding of his name from the
nominating convention, and intimates
that he will not permit his name in any event
to come before the convention. This must
give a new look to the competition for the
Republican nomination, and the plans of
delegations previously committed to "the
plumed knight" will be awaited with inter-
est. Mr. Blaine closes his letter with a sig-
nificant paragraph on the issue of protection,
"incalculably stronger and greater than any
man" adding that "were it possible for ev-
ery voter in the republic to see for himself
the condition and recompense of labor in
Europe, the party of free trade in the United
States would not receive the support of one
wage-worker between the two oceans."

The day of flowers and flags, of speeches
and song in memory of the dead soldiers of
the War was generally celebrated, though
more quietly and so more sincerely than

sometimes. In Boston, the most notable
service was at the New Old South, Rev.
Geo. A. Gordon delivering the oration, and
Capt. Jack Crawford reading an original
poem. His allusion to Gen. Sheridan in
his dying chamber at Washington was very
touching:

And, comrades, while our thoughts, to-day, are with
the sainted dead,
The dark-winged angel hovers o'er another hero's
bed,
Brave Sheridan, whose brow the crown of honor
long has borne,
Now gropes in darkest night of life, awaiting
heaven's morn.
A crown of glory will surmount his laurel wreath of
fame,
When on the roster of the skies is placed his honored
name,
And in each loyal comrade's heart his memory will
abide,
Until he greets us in the camp upon the other side.]

In New York, the exercises were more os-
tentatious, President Cleveland and three
of his Cabinet Secretaries being in atten-
dance at the reviewing stand on Madison
Square. The Richmond Grays were special
guests and saluted the President. Buffalo
Bill and a hundred mounted Indians were
in the procession. The President also re-
ceived the Brooklyn parade. Gen. J. C.
Black delivered the oration at Greenwood
Cemetery. The decoration of Gen. Grant's
tomb in the afternoon was elaborate. The
bishops of the Methodist Conference were
there, and Col. Fred Grant and U.S. Grant, Jr.
Gen. Stewart D. Woodford delivered the
address there, and the Richmond Grays fired
a volley over the tomb. Chauncey M. Depew
presided at the memorial exercises at the
Metropolitan House in the evening, and
made a short but stirring speech. At Ar-
lington Heights the graves of well-known
generals as well as of the "unknown dead"
were profusely decorated. At Gettysburg
there were appropriate services, including
the decoration of colored soldiers' graves by
the children of the colored school. Even at
Richmond, business was suspended, and the
R. E. Lee Veterans with the Phil Kearney
Post Veterans visited the battle field of the
Seven Pines. How empty and pitiable in
contrast with this general feeling of peace
and friendliness in a re-united country was
the demonstration in behalf of the "Lost
Cause" at Jackson, Miss., the other day,
when a silver crown was sent to the disap-
pointed and sullen Jefferson Davis.

Senator Frye of Maine made a great speech
in open session on Tuesday upon the Fish-
eries Treaty, reviewing the indignities and
injuries inflicted by the Canadian Govern-
ment upon New England fishermen, and
warmly asserting the inefficiency of the
Secretary of State in conducting the whole
matter. The Senate has passed a bill reviv-
ing the grade of General of the Army, in or-
der that General Sheridan may receive that
rank, the office however to cease with his
death, as will that of Lieutenant-General.

For over a week, the nation has been
watching beside the bedside of General
Sheridan. The disease is a complicated af-
fection of the heart and lungs, and although
at one time there seemed to be ground for
hope that the old hero would rally. The
latest advices indicate that his end is very
near. Gen. Sheridan is the last of the great
leaders of the war—except Gen. Sherman—
and a grateful nation will mourn when he
dies.

ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS.

Letter from an old Resident of Andover in Florida.

STARKE, BRADFORD CO., FLA.,
May 16, 1888.

Mr. Editor: I saw in your paper, the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, of April 27, which a kind friend sent me, the question asked, "What does any healthy person want to go down to Florida and wait ten years for an orange grove to grow when a quince orchard North is more profitable in half of the time?" Now, I have been in Florida over three years and I think that question can be easily answered—because the people that come here like to be humbugged! I will venture to say that there is not more than one person in twenty that has an orange grove, but would be glad to sell it for what it cost him and even less if they could get the cash for it.

It is a great thing to say, I own an orange grove in Florida! There are quite a number of orange groves within twenty miles of Starke that have been sold for taxes.

I know a man who came from Chicago and bought a forty-acre lot. The real estate agent said it was just the place for an orange grove; he paid a large price for his land, built him a house, fenced it all in, and put two acres in orange trees; he spent over fifteen hundred dollars on his place in getting it into shape for an orange grove. This was three years before I came down here, and they were three dry years. The summer and fall of 1885 were wet and the most of his land was two inches under water. The winter of 1885 and 1886 was very cold, water froze to the thickness of one and a half inches, his place was a fine skating pond, every tree he had was killed. The summer of 1886 was very wet, he could plant nothing on his place for it was all under water; it rained that summer fifty-three days in succession; almost everything was drowned out, and in the fall he went back to Chicago. I saw him at the depot. I asked him what he had done with his place, and he said: "I found it there, and I have left it there, with over fifteen hundred dollars in money and about four years of hard labor, and it may stay there. I should rather have so much clear sky, for I should not have to pay taxes on that."

This is a fair sample of a great many that come here to make orange groves. I know a man that has a grove of seven acres that is fifteen years old, and he says every orange he has got has cost him a dollar apiece. I don't write to discourage any from coming to Florida, but the stories that go from Florida are all on the bright side. The climate of Florida is lovely, if any one has plenty of money, but to come without it, or with just enough to buy a few acres of land thinking to get a living from it, is sheer nonsense. If you have money to live on for four or five years, it will do to come, otherwise you are better off at the North. It is no place for a poor laboring man; if he comes here poor he will always remain poor. The country around Starke is low, flat woods, dotted with a few log houses where some one has tried to start an orange grove and gone off and left it. To give some idea about the sale of land in Bradford County (Starke is the county seat), there were sold upwards of one hundred and fifty thousand acres of land for taxes, this year. If that don't tell the story about a poor man living in Florida, I can't say what will, and it was only one county. The poor have about as much as they can do to get enough to eat, and mighty poor at that. There are a great many that have come to Florida on the strength of those advertisements that the real estate agents send out, would be glad to get back if they could. They have spent all the money they had trying to get an orange grove started, the money is all gone, they can't sell, neither can they keep the grove in good condition, for it takes money to make an orange grove. So they live along the best they can on turnip-tops, sweet potatoes, bacon, and hominy. If they would live half as poor at the North as they do here, they would soon be rich. If there are any that want to come to Florida I will say to them, take no stock in the advertisements, but

come and see for yourselves. Mind and fetch money enough to live on while you stay and take you back again; you will need quite a sum, for a northern man can hardly look cross-eyed without paying for it.

As I have been away from Andover a number of years, I would just say, ask Mr. Geo. W. W. Dove, Joseph A. Smart, W. S. Jenkins, or any of the old settlers around Smith & Dove Mfg Co., if they knew Miller Clark. I worked for that company for over twenty years.

AARON S. CLARK.

I will send you a paper that has got the advertised list of property that was sold for taxes, May 7, 1888. Some of it did not sell for enough to pay the taxes.

A. S. C.

We have received the little four-page paper—the "Semi-Weekly East Florida Courier," with three pages covered with the list of lands to be sold at auction at the Court House door, for taxes. There are about 450 lots in the list to be sold to pay dues varying from five cents to \$32, most of them, however, being under \$5. Here is one specimen:

"e hf of ne qr and nw qr of ne qr and ne qr of nw qr and w hf of nw qr and e hf of ne qr. 11th section, 5th township, 18th range, 32d acre, \$2.67." Must be cheerful reading for real estate owners!

AULD LANG-SYNE.

Notes of 1861 in Andover.

ANDOVER IN WAR-TIME.

One of our citizens has handed us a copy of the old *Andover Advertiser* ("conducted by an Association of Gentlemen, Warren F. Draper, publisher and proprietor"), of June, 1861, thinking some of its notes might be of interest this week, as those eventful times are recalled by the services of our annual Memorial Day. We have been interested in looking over other numbers of the *Advertiser* in the few first weeks of the war, as well as the records of our town, and print below as many extracts as our Auld-lang-syne columns will allow, hoping that they will serve to rekindle the remembrance—for those whose memories go back to 1861—of Andover's part in "the great uprising," and of those strange, stirring scenes which opened the greatest political and moral epoch of our national history.

Sunday afternoon, April 14, 1861, Maj. Robert Anderson marched with his little band out of Fort Sumpter, in which for two days he had made a heroic though hopeless defence, with colors flying, with drums beating, and saluting his flag with fifty guns. On Monday, April 25, the newspapers of the country published the President's Proclamation:

"Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, in virtue of the power in me vested by the Constitution and the laws, have thought fit to call forth the militia of the several States of the Union to the aggregate number of 75,000, in order to suppress such contentions, and to cause the laws to be duly executed."

Those plain words set the North on fire. The people had been waiting almost impatiently to see what the new President would do. Now they knew. His call to arms received universal and enthusiastic welcome.

We judge from the *Andover Advertiser*, which appeared on Saturday, April 20, flying at its mast-head a cut of the Temple of Liberty, and the Flag of the country, that the first public demonstration in Andover was on Thursday morning (April 18) when "the Shawshine engine company threw their flag to the breeze, to denote their loyal sentiments, and interested persons commenced to procure volunteers for the military company which is being formed." It will be remembered that this engine-house stood on Main Street, just south of where Dr. Abbott now lives, and that it was afterward bought by Geo. S. Cole, and removed to Maple Avenue where it is used as his shop. (Fifty years hence the then people of Andover will be glad to have it on record where the first Andover flag in the War of the Rebellion floated!) The paragraph adds that "the hands in the employ of the Whipple File Company, at Ballard Vale, also threw out a large flag from their shop, and others are preparing to follow their example."

Under the head of FRYE VILLAGE, WIDE AWAKE, there is a short account, signed "D.", of a large meeting held at the Frye Village Hall on Thursday evening, "in response to a call of only seven hours notice," of which Mr. John Dove was chairman. Joseph W. Poor

stated that the particular object of this meeting was to see what could be done towards organizing a company of some sort, for the purpose of becoming familiar with military drill, so that in case there was a call for assistance from this quarter, by our country, we should be able to be of some service.

Remarks, abounding with patriotic sentiment were made by the chairman, Messrs. John and Peter Smith, J. M. Hardy, Wm. Poor, and many others, and received with much enthusiasm, showing that the feeling of patriotism was unanimous, and though thirty-eight stood up as willing to serve the country in any emergency, the sentiment prevailed that it would be better to await the action of the town meeting of Saturday (this evening), before anything was decided upon. The Andover Brass Band, with a large delegation from Abbott Village, arrived at eight o'clock, filling the hall to overflowing. The Band added much interest to the occasion by their spirited music. Before adjourning, the meeting decided to be represented officially in the meeting of the town by a committee of four, consisting of Messrs. P. Smith, Wm. and J. W. Poor, and G. W. Dove, and informally by all present, who are to meet at a quarter before seven o'clock, at the "Four Corners" in Marland Village. The Band is expected to accompany. The old spirit is fairly in a blaze in this little place, and every one, old and young, native and foreign born, are ready to stand up for the glorious stars and stripes.

The same newspaper contains this notice, headed by a "spread eagle;"

CITIZENS ATTEND.

The citizens of Andover are requested to meet at the town Hall on Saturday evening, 20th inst., at 7 o'clock, to take into consideration the present alarming condition of our country, and to devise such measures as may be deemed proper to sustain the general government in preserving our national union.

A Military Company.

is being formed in this town, and the meeting will have an opportunity to tender to this object such sympathy and material aid as the occasion, subject, and the times may demand.

April 18.

MANY CITIZENS.

The citizens did attend that Saturday night meeting at the Town Hall, in great numbers, as seen by the account in the next week's *Advertiser*. William Chickering called the meeting to order, and William Cogswell, Esq., was made President, with a long list of Vice-presidents, which it will be well to give as showing who were the men of the time: Hon. Amos Abbott, Hon. John Aiken, Hon. Marcus Morton, Jr., Samuel Merrill, Esq., N. W. Hazen, Esq., John Dove, Esq., Capt. Oliver H. Perry, Moses Clement, Dean Holt, Nathan Frye, Wm. Jenkins, David Higgins, Solomon Holt. The Secretaries were Moses Foster, Jr., Geo. Foster and Albert Abbott, and the Committee on Resolutions, Marcus Morton, Jr., Prof. Calvin E. Stowe, Capt. Perry, Wm. G. Means and Samuel Raymond. (The two last named with Judge Morton and Mr. Moses Foster, are, we believe, the only ones who are now living.)

Prof. Stowe offered "an earnest, appropriate prayer," and Mr. Cogswell made a speech ending, as reported, with these words:

"Thank God, we now behold, in this state at least, but one party. We are all Democrats—we are all Republicans. And that party is for the Constitution, the Government, and the Union. Let the flag which represents that Constitution, that Government, and that Union, be raised aloft; let us all enlist under its folds and be true to its principles, and we shall finally triumph."

Judge Morton reported a series of strong and patriotic resolutions, the last one of which is as follows:

Resolved, That the young men of Andover, who are about organizing themselves into a military company, to be at the disposal of the Government, have now, and shall continue to have, our warmest sympathy and most cordial support.

Prof. Stowe, who seems to have been the orator of every meeting, always ready, always witty, always in earnest, was received with great enthusiasm, and was followed by speeches from Amos Abbott, Jos. W. Poor, Dea. Peter Smith, Joseph Holt, Wm. G. Means, and other citizens whose names are not given. Besides these, James A. Bent, a Phillips Academy student, made a speech, asking the privilege, in behalf of his fellow-students of

presenting the military company with their colors, a proposition, which, says the account, "was received with great applause."

The Saturday evening meeting was adjourned to Monday evening (April 22), when the town hall was densely packed, the gallery being crowded with ladies. Judge Morton presided, who in his opening remarks quoted the saying of a diplomatist, "first put your enemies in the wrong, then fight them," going on to show how completely the secessionists had put themselves in the wrong, and that patriotic men must not now shrink from fighting them. The special business of this meeting was the appointment of a Committee of Twenty-five, "to devise and carry into effect such measures as they may deem expedient for the support and defence of our national government during the present rebellion." The names of this Committee which did important service were reported by Mr. Peter Smith of a nominating Committee, and were as follows: Francis Cogswell, John Dove, Geo. Foster, Wm. Jenkins, Wm. Chickering, Amos Abbott, Prof. C. E. Stowe, Moses Foster, Jr., Joseph Holt, Wm. P. Foster, Benj. F. Wardwell, John Aiken, Nathan Frye, Jeddiah Burt, Benj. Boynton, John Abbott, Stephen D. Abbott, Willard Pike, Nathan Shattuck, Wm. Abbott, Isaac O. Blunt, James Shaw, James Bailey, W. F. Draper, Peter Smith.

Among the speakers at the meeting were Hon. John Aiken, Capt. Oliver H. Perry, Hon. Amos Abbott, and W. F. Draper. A Rev. Mr. Murray was introduced as a native of South Carolina, but he disowned, in an eloquent speech, a single drop of secession blood in his veins. It is easy to identify this speaker with Rev. James O. Murray, D.D., a graduate of Andover Seminary in 1854, who was just then passing from his pastorate at South Danvers to his second at Cambridgeport. We venture to "guess" that he may have supplied the old South pulpit the day before, as Pastor Moorad had preached his farewell sermon in that church three weeks before. Professor Stowe brought down the house, Mr. William Poor said that although he was over sixty years old he felt now no more than twenty, and the *Advertiser* remarks:

His decided manner and gritty language suggested the thought to us that a Southern traitor in his grasp would find himself in a situation altogether unpleasant. We like men of Mr. Poor's stamp at this time.

Jonas Holt, one of the original "liberty party" men, "urged the farmers to plant and sow their fields with reference to the war." James Brand spoke for the Academy—"an indication of the pluck and spirit of the Phillips boys." (Mr. Brand was afterwards a well-known pastor in Danvers, and now for several years at Oberlin.) The last speech and apparently the best speech of the evening was that of John Smith, who closed a few earnest remarks with: "Put down Smith, Dove and Co. for three thousand dollars!"

Another paragraph states that the young men of Phillips Academy had formed a company of the requisite age and height, and were undergoing a thorough and systematic drill so as to be ready when the young men should be called for. In the next columns are these items:

The Ladies of Andover are earnestly engaged in the preparations now going on for fitting out the military company just organized here. They meet daily at the vestry of the South church, to cut and make garments, prepare bandages, etc. Great enthusiasm prevails, also, in the Female Academy. The ladies have provided a fine flag, which has been displayed over the Academy for some days.

Let any who do not remember 1861, realize how much these simple items mean, by imagining the "Academy boys" of today, instead of playing tennis and baseball, of beating the "Beacons" and the "Stars," and talking of beating Exeter, drilling every day as soldiers—not play-soldiers, but intending to enter the army and give their young lives to the country if necessary. Let them imagine the women of Andover going every day to the Old South vestry, to prepare army clothes for sons and brothers just starting for the front, and bandages which might be needed within a week to bind up their wounds.

A lady told us within a few days that she took home one day from the South vestry twelve shirts to be made. It was

no holiday sport, but serious business, when our people made ready for the stern realities of war.

Under "special notices" is the following:

The Present Crisis. Prof. Stowe will preach on the Present Crisis in our National Affairs, at the Free church, tomorrow (Sunday) evening, at 7 o'clock. All are invited.

From a communication headed "North Andover Awake," we copy as follows:

A meeting was held on Tuesday, at the Parish Hall to consider the demands of the present exigency upon us. Capt. Geo. Hodges was chosen chairman, and Moses Stevens, secretary. Prayer was offered by Rev. L. H. Cobb, speeches were few and brief. The citizens had come together not to talk, but act. Three thousand dollars were voted for immediate use in equipping the volunteer company (now ready or quite full) which is being raised here, and providing for their families in their absence. The presence of these recruits added zest to the meeting. They were received with a hearty "three times three," when they arrived at the place of meeting, in martial order. The ladies of the town are busy in furnishing these volunteers with undergarments. They raised \$75 at an impromptu meeting. More will be forthcoming.

This is but the briefest outline of what occurred in a little over a week in our town. If this suggests to any one other scenes or incidents of that thrilling time, we shall be glad to publish them.

CHILDREN'S CIRCLE.

Short Sermons for Boys.

Most boys and girls do not like sermons—they say they are too long for their highnesses. Perhaps they may like these short sermons. They will give food to think over, and must not be read too hastily.

A Swedish boy fell out of a window and was badly hurt, but with clenched lips he kept back the cry of pain. The king, Gustavus Adolphus, who saw him fall, prophesied that the boy would make a man for an emergency. And so he did, for he became the famous General Baur.

A boy used to crush the flowers to get their color, and painted the white side of his father's cottage in the Tyrol with all sorts of pictures, which the mountaineer gazed at as wonderful. He was the great artist Titian.

An old painter watched a little fellow who amused himself making drawings of his pot and brushes, easel and stool, and said: "That boy will beat me some day." So he did, for he was Michael Angelo.

A German boy was reading a blood-and-thunder novel. Right in the midst of it he said to himself: "Now, this will never do; I get too much excited over it. I can't study so well after it. So here goes!" and he flung the book out into the river. He was Fichte, the great German philosopher.

Do you know what these little sermons mean? Why, simply this: that in boyhood and girlhood are shown the traits for good or evil that make the man or woman good or not.

"Distance Lends Enchantment."

Said a frowzy little blowzy little drowsy little boy:
"I am too young to work, and playing's little joy;
So I'll sit me down and wait, with what fortitude I can,
Till I grow to be a merry little cherry little Man."
Said a drowsy little blowzy little frowzy little man:
"I am too old for play, and to work is not my plan;
So I'll sit me down and ponder on the joys without alloy
That were mine when a cheery little merry little boy."
—Mary Bell, in *May Wide Awake*.

A sound body and a contented mind are necessary to perfect happiness. If you wish to possess these, cleanse your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is perfectly safe to take, and is a thoroughly reliable, highly concentrated, and powerful blood purifier.

HOUSE AND HOME.

Suggestions on Wall Papering.

Papers with small-figured designs are the best for the novice to experiment with. They are more easily matched on the wall, and slight misfits are not so noticeable. A border, of course, adds finish, and covers not a few shortcomings. The colors in the border should be somewhat in keeping with the colors in the paper. A high-ceilinged room will admit of a broad border. It must be trimmed, is most easily handled in short lengths, and is pasted on after the main papering is finished. Sometimes a paper will have a pattern that can be cut into narrow strips and used as a border. On one occasion we used a diamond-patterned paper in this way by cutting the pattern for a border bias way of the length.

The first thing to be done is to cut off one of the white margins of the wall paper; which you cut off must depend whether you determine to work to the right or to the left. If you work toward your right, you must cut off the left margin, and vice versa. You can measure the height of the room with a strip of the margin you have cut off. See that the end of your paper is perfectly straight; then cut off the length required from the top to the wainscot of the room. Measure subsequent lengths by the first one, being careful to match the pattern. The short lengths can be used over doors, windows, and mantle-pieces. Spread the paper, face downward, on a long, smooth table. If the table is not long enough, let the piece hang downward at the top end; then, with a large, clean whitewash brush, paste the wrong side of the paper, working from the lower end upward. When about half of the length has been pasted, lift up the end first done and turn it up against the remainder of the pasted part, thus making more than three-fourths of a yard double; then proceed to paste the remainder.

Lift the top end of the paper carefully by each corner, mount the step-ladder, hold the pasted side close to the wall, but not touching it, and then press it against the wall at the top, being careful to have it straight with the ceiling, yet not overlapping it. Take an ordinary, new, clean banister brush and brush the paper right down the centre (as far as the folded piece) against the wall. This done, brush the sides to the wall, and then unloose the folded part, with the thumb and finger at each corner, and draw it gradually down. Brush the centre down to the wainscot, as you did the top part; then the side, first cutting away any margin at the bottom.—*Good Housekeeping*

As to Greens.

The dandelion is the oldest of pot herbs, having been recorded as an article of food for five centuries, and is found in Europe, Asia, and the Arctic regions as well as in this country. Its bitter taste so agreeable to man is generally unpleasant to animals who are inclined to let it alone, and thus it is spared one form of destruction. The most persistent digging for greens seems to have little effect towards its extermination, although when the bright yellow blossoms, with impudent perseverance, dot a handsome lawn, the owner sometimes tries to dig them out. It is about like sweeping the sea, for the next shower or dewy night gives them new growth and fresh beauty.

Use plenty of water in washing greens, and add one teaspoonful of salt to every two quarts of water used. If a piece of pork be boiled with greens no salt is needed, and some cooks like to use the water in which ham or corned beef is boiled. In either case the water must boil before the greens are added; and as soon as they can be readily cut through by the side of a fork they are done.

A simple dressing which may be used upon lettuce, boiled greens, or simple salad, is made without the use of oil, which is sometimes inconvenient to buy, and not always liked.

Put one cupful of vinegar over the fire in a saucepan with a tablespoonful of butter, same of sugar, and a little salt and pepper; stir a teaspoonful of flour into a little cold water with a very scant teaspoonful of mustard powder, and add this to the boiling vinegar; stir all for a minute, and then pour very slowly over a beaten egg, beating with a fork the while; when this cools it is ready for use.—*New England Farmer.*

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GRADUATION. What shall I get for my Graduation Dress? The June *Delineator* calls particular attention to all wool HENRIETTAS in cream and light tints; we should be pleased to show you our stock at 80 cts., 89 cts., and \$1.00 per yd., 46 in. wide.

Great Sale of Jersey Jackets. We have just purchased from one of the first manufacturers the balance of their stock of Jersey Jackets, at prices which will enable us to offer them at unheard of low prices; also a special sale of JERSEY WAISTS.

WRAPS. Without doubt are the most dressy garment a lady can buy; we wish to call your attention to our stock of BEADED WRAPS at \$10.00, \$12.00, and \$15.00; SILK WRAPS, \$15.00, \$17.00, \$20.00, and \$25.00.

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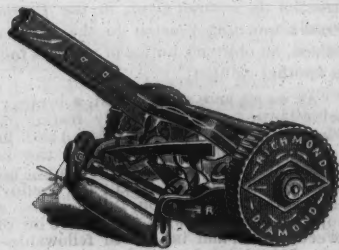
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ANDOVER, MASS.

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Another Memorial Day has been observed. Every year puts the Great War and its memories a little farther in the dim distance. So much the more should those who lived in war-time and know with what "graat sum we obtained this freedom," see to it by their influence and example that this anniversary is not forgotten nor slighted. Although it is a public holiday, and naturally will have more or less of holiday recreations and sports, let not the opportunity be lost to keep alive the memory of the great struggle and the great sacrifices for Union and for Freedom, which made those four years of war not only historic but sacred in our country. We confess to some surprise that, notwithstanding the ominous outlook of the weather in the morning, there were so few comparatively, of our citizens present at the exercises in the Town Hall, and fewer still to follow the Veterans as they marched to the graves of their dead comrades. Why should not the children of the schools have a place in the Hall, and some part of the exercises, as used to be the case? They are the very ones who ought to learn in such impressive ways the lessons of patriotism, for they are the ones to be voters, if not soldiers, in the years just before us.

The mayor of Gloucester, David I. Robinson, loves principle more than office. He refused to sign licenses for liquor saloons. As the courts decided that he must do so as a duty of his position, the city having voted to grant licenses, he resigned, and on Tuesday the City Government elected W. W. French as mayor in his stead.

A paper is in circulation arranging for the closing of places of business during the summer months at 6 o'clock, every evening of the week, except Saturday. This movement is such a sensible and feasible one, that we hope merchants and customers will all fall in with it, and that clerks will throw no hindrances in the way. We understand that the paper is being generally signed.

Professor Geo. F. Moore sails for England to-morrow on the city of Richmond of the Inman Line from New York. He is a delegate from the Presbyterian General Assembly to the Pan-Presbyterian Convention in London, which begins its session in Exeter Hall, July 3. Professor Moore will afterwards visit the Continent, and return before the opening of the next Seminary term.

An attractive sign board, bearing the words, "Baptist Church, Rev. J. V. Stratton pastor" and the hours of worship, has been placed in the front porch of the Baptist church and has a most inviting look.

Work on the foundation for the new Grammar School building has begun.

ANDOVER NEWS.

Memorial Day.

Wednesday opened with rainy clouds, but the weather did not seriously interfere with the service of the day; in fact, the well-sprinkled streets and the clouded sun were favorable to the comfort of the procession. Before commencing the public exercises at the Town Hall, the members of the Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett Post 99, G. A. R., had been at the Memorial Hall, where they paid the customary salute to the memory of their dead comrades, and decorated their Tablet. The music at the Hall, both instrumental and vocal was excellent, being furnished by the Andover Brass band, and by a quartette composed of Dr. C. H. Gilbert, Mr. E. H. Chandler of the Seminary, and Messrs. T. F. Pratt and Geo. A. Tyler. The Post chaplain, Rev. Selah Merrill, offered an appropriate prayer, and afterwards introduced the orator of the day in these words:

Comrades and Fellow Citizens: The gentleman who is to address you to-day, earned, attained, and enjoyed the rank of Brigadier-General during the dark days of war which twenty-five years ago settled upon our country. He is able, therefore, from personal experience to speak of those times of terrible anxiety, when so many noble men went down at the front of the battle. It gives me pleasure, therefore, to introduce to you comrade Sumner Carruth.

Instead of giving any reminiscences of the war, Colonel Carruth announced his subject as "The Country for which we fought." The address was not long but was exceedingly able and held the attention and interest of all. He grouped together with remarkable compactness and skill, the facts and figures to show the wonderful growth of our country in extent, in resources, and in prosperity, and closed with words of address to his comrades which proved that a soldier can be eloquent as well as brave. No further report need be made of the Memorial oration, as we intend to publish as large a part of it next week as our columns will allow. At its close the audience joined in singing *America*, and the benediction was pronounced by the Chaplain.

The procession of soldiers and citizens, accompanied by the Band, then marched through Main, Green and School streets to the South cemetery, the Abbot Academy girls greeting them with waving handkerchiefs as they passed. While the graves in the South and Christ church cemeteries were being decorated, the Band played very sweetly, "The Dead Comrade" and "Sacred Memories." The Grand Army men afterwards went in barges to the West Parish Cemetery, prayer being offered there by Rev. F. W. Greene. The total number of graves decorated was 131, three names having been reported since the list was published last week, namely: James H. Rothwell, at South Cemetery; Joshua H. Bailey, James M. Preston, at West Cemetery. No deaths of resident Andover soldiers have occurred during the past year. The flowers sent in for special graves or for general use were ample and beautiful, and thanks are due to the ladies who contributed them and aided in arranging them.

A few of the veterans on account of the threatening weather or of absence from town were not present, but the following report is given of the officers and members of the Post who were in line or on duty:
Commander: Sanford. K. Goldsmith.
Other officers: Moses L. Farnham, Sumner Carruth, Selah Merrill, Geo. H. Parker, Henry C. Higgins, Brainard Cummings, J. B. A. Russell, John L. Smith, Ballard Holt. Past Commanders: James B. Smith, Peter D. Smith, Geo. W. Chandler. Color Guard: J. Warren Berry, Geo. Buchan, Geo. Dane, Geo. H. Grafton, Chas. Greene, Geo. F. Holt, J. T. Lovejoy, Joseph Richardson. Members: Moses B. Abbott, Robert Bell, John Busfield, Benj. Cheever, Samuel Cheever, Geo. B. Clark, Geo. Craig, Chas. H. Gilbert, Jos. C. Goldsmith, James Harvey, John C. Hovey, O. B. Howarth, E. K. Jenkins, Chas. E. Jones, Robert Lindsay, John McDonald, Nelson A. Merrill, Wm. B. Morse, Geo. Stewart, Wm. H. Tucker—in all, 41.

Thursday afternoon, at the residence of Mr. Hartwell B. Abbott, Rev. J. J. Blair married George W. Dodson and Miss Mattie A. Jones. Both are well known in Andover, the former being the oldest son of Richard Dodson of Frye Village, and Miss Jones is well known through her position, held for several years as a successful teacher in our public schools. Only the immediate family friends were present at the ceremony, but the handsome gifts and kind expressions received from many friends, attest the high regard in which both are held. A brief wedding tour will be taken after which they will reside in Lawrence, where Mr. Dodson holds a responsible position with Thompson & Coombs, the stove men.

Rev. Joseph Blake, D.D., died at his home on Abbott St., on Saturday morning, after an illness of only a few days. Dr. Blake was a native of Otisfield, Me., where he was born Jan. 21, 1814. He fitted for college at the Academy in Bridgeton, and graduated at Bowdoin College in 1835. Rev. Dr. Geo. L. Prentiss, Hon. Josiah Crosby and Henry Varnum Poor being among his classmates. His theological studies at Bangor Seminary were continued until 1840, being interrupted by a period of teaching in Mississippi. He was for over eighteen years pastor at Cumberland, Me., removing then to Gilmanton, N. H., remaining there eighteen years longer, for a time combining with his pastoral service the principalship of Gilmanton Academy. His health becoming impaired by overwork, he was dismissed from his pastorate, but recovering it somewhat a few months later, his people insisted that he should be resettled over them. He came to Andover in 1878, and in these ten years has secured the respect of the community, and the cordial esteem of those who made his acquaintance. His last sermon was preached in the Seminary church, in July, 1886, from the text, "Thou shalt call his name Jesus," and though spoken in physical feebleness, impressed all with the sincerity and earnestness of the true Christian preacher. For many years he had followed with interest the study of botany, becoming by careful observation and research an acknowledged proficient in the science. A fine collection of his was given some years ago to his *alma mater* in Brunswick, Me., and at the time of his death he had at home a collection of nearly 5,000 specimens, the most of them mounted. It was very fitting that the choicest flowers of spring, which he loved so well, should cover his casket—through them an affectionate faith could follow the good man to "a land of pure delight":

There everlasting spring abides,
And never-withering flowers.

Dr. Blake married in 1843 Miss Hannah Little Clark of Wells, Me., who survives him, with three daughters and two sons, one a lawyer in California, the other a mining engineer in Pittsburg, Pa. At his funeral on Tuesday, Prof. W. J. Tucker paid an appropriate tribute to his Christian character, the naturalness and simplicity of which gave authority to the word he preached. His body was taken to Wells, Me., for burial.

The Theological Seminary quartette gave a concert at Salem on Thursday of last week.

Among the transient visitors in Andover the past week have been Hon. Xenophon Wheeler of Tenn., Messrs. Wm. H. Conant and Albert Conant of Boston, and two gentlemen from England, who are making a rapid tour in the new world, and after a call on John Greenleaf Whittier, stopped over to get a look at "the famous theological town of the country."

There was a large and enjoyable party at Mrs. Stetson's on Main St., on Tuesday evening, over a hundred young people being present. An orchestra from Boston furnished delightful music.

A large delegation of Andover people went over to the Merrimack Valley Congregational Club at Haverhill on Monday evening. The principal speakers were Mr. Thomas Weston of the Boston Club, Rev. Dr. Dana of "the club nearest the North Pole," in Minneapolis, Rev. Chas. P. Mills of Newburyport, Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, the new pastor of the Union church Boston, and C. W. Huntington, the new pastor of High St. church, Lowell. Of those elected to membership one was Wm. S. Jenkins of Andover, and of those proposed for membership, Dr. Selah Merrill.

The Selectmen wish to advise those who have bills against the town, to leave them with the Town Clerk or the auditors to-morrow and they will be properly audited for payment, Monday, June 4.

We learn that the residence of the late Hiram W. French on Central St. is to be offered for sale in a few days. Further particulars will be given in our next issue.

Those who attended the Benefit Concert of the Andover Brass Band on Friday evening last heard not only some fine music, but also an interesting lecture by Mr. Joseph Kimball on "Successful Living," which kept the close attention of the audience by its wide scope of illustrations and suggestions.

Mrs. Chas. Clark of Bangor, Me., is visiting her son, Principal Clark of the Punched School. Mrs. Clark's father, Mayor Forest C. Little of Lewiston, Me., with his wife have just been here also.

Napoleon Dubord is putting in the cellar for the new house of Jerry Mahaney.

Mrs. Rev. H. E. Morrow (Lillie Hammond) of Springfield, is visiting her old home.

On Saturday last the Academy nine won a closely contested game from the Beacons of Boston. Though fine players, the Beacons were out of practice, this being their first game together this season. At the close of the fifth inning the score stood 1 to 1. During the latter half of the sixth, the Beacons made two runs and seemed likely to win. The ninth opened with a score of 3 to 1 in favor of the visitors, when the Academy boys made four runs amidst the wildest excitement. The Beacons could make only one run and the game was won by the home team by a score of 5 to 4. It was one of the best games ever played on the Academy campus, and intensely exciting from beginning to end. Dr. Bancroft, probably not thinking it possible they would win, had promised a celebration in case of a favorable result. So, soon after dark, the nine in a coach drawn by four horses and escorted by a large number of students and boys of all ages, ranks, and conditions from town, each with a tin horn or other instrument for making a noise, set out from the station, where they had been to see their visitors safely off. After calling in turn upon the Principal and teachers in the Academy, and several theological professors, all of whom gave them short speeches of congratulation, they retired to the campus and closed their celebration with a big bonfire and speeches from members of the nine, and others. Maj. Marland, who, unfortunately for himself, was an interested spectator, was called into service and responded with an amusing speech. At ten o'clock they returned to their rooms, and quiet once more reigned upon the "hill."

A game was played with the Stars of Lawrence in the forenoon of Decoration Day, resulting in favor of the Academy boys; score 8 to 4. Though the Stars were beaten there was hardly a fair chance to test the strength of either team, as the Stars played several substitutes in order to save their regular players for a game in Melrose in the afternoon.

At 3 p.m. on Decoration Day another game was played with the Y. M. C. A. club of Haverhill, in which the Academy boys were defeated 3 to 5, owing to the absence of Stearns, the regular pitcher, and over-confidence until it was too late to recover.

The Board of Visitors of Andover Seminary is full again, President Seelye and Judge Marshall having chosen as their colleague, in the place of Rev. Dr. Eustis deceased, Rev. Geo. Leon Walker, D.D., pastor of the First church, Hartford, Ct. Dr. Walker is a conservative man in theological views, but in the American Board discussion at Springfield last fall, defended strongly the liberty of others to think differently from himself.

The annual Catalogue of Abbot Academy is just out, bearing the imprint of the Andover Press, and containing the names of twelve teachers and one hundred pupils, with other information about the School. The announcement is made that the Baccalaureate sermon this year is to be preached by Prof. John Phelps Taylor on Sunday morning, June 10, and the Anniversary Address on the Tuesday following, by Prof. Geo. H. Palmer of Cambridge.

Professor E. C. Smyth attended the Centennial of the "Cumberland Association" at Portland on Tuesday, and preached the centennial sermon. We copy from the abstract of the sermon given in the *Portland Press* a touching allusion to the respected citizen, an obituary notice of whom is found in another column:

"As we sit here at this feast, a brother is being borne to his last earthly resting-place who was for many years a beloved and honored member of this Association. The Rev. Joseph Blake, D.D., of Cumberland, more recently of Gilmanton, N. H., and Andover, Mass. He has passed on, full of peace and hope, to join those with whom he took sweet counsel and in whose fellowship he gained new wisdom and courage for his faithful ministry."

Prof. and Mrs. Churchill gave a large and pleasant reception last evening, more especially to the teachers and friends of "the three institutions."

We understand that Mr. D. T. Torrey of the Advanced Class in the Seminary is to be ordained over the new Harvard church in Dorchester on Monday of next week, and that Dr. Tucker is expected to preach the sermon.

The twenty-second annual competition for the Draper Prizes comes off in the Academy Hall next Monday evening, June 4. The judges are to be Dr. Moses Merrill, Head Master of Boston Latin School, Chas. W. Clifford, Esq. of New Bedford, and the Rev. Frederick Palmer, rector of Christ Church.

Dr. Samuel Harris's course of lectures on Congregationalism at Bartlet Chapel, which closed Wednesday afternoon, were listened to with interest by citizens as well as students.

The Niotus Club grounds presented a most attractive appearance Memorial day afternoon, about two hundred people being present to witness the ball game between the Niotus Club team and the Seminary men; and the visitors were well repaid for coming, in the game of ball that was finally won by the Theologues 8 to 5. The Theologues have several old college players who play none the poorer because of Andover hill influence, and they presented a strong nine, especially their in-field. This was the first time the Niotus Club have played their regular nine and with more practice together they will have a strong team. The interest taken by many of our prominent men in the organization is very pleasant and their presence at the grounds is an incentive to the active members who engage in the various games. Five tennis courts, a base-ball diamond, a beautiful grove, and an attractive club-house are features that bid fair to awaken much interest among the members of the club, and to give the friends opportunity to witness many good contests in the various sports.

West Parish.

Mrs. Timmens and daughter of Portland, Me., were visiting at Mr. George F. Holt's last week.

The house of Mrs. Allen has been greatly improved by its new windows and coat of paint.

The Christian Endeavor Society give their strawberry festival next Thursday evening, June 7th.

Mrs. Rev. F. D. Kelsey arrived here Tuesday evening from Helena, Montana, and is stopping with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Russell.

Frye Village.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN can be had at the store of Mrs. Messer every Friday afternoon.

The funeral of Mr. Andrew May, whose death we noticed in our last week's issue, took place last Sunday. The services were held in the hall and were conducted by Rev. F. B. Makepeace assisted by Mr. C. M. Clark of the seminary. Mr. Clark read appropriate passages of scripture, and Mr. Makepeace spoke of the character of the deceased as well known here for the past 18 years, cheerful, kind, and obliging, and highly esteemed by all. After Mr. Makepeace had offered prayer, the choir sang "Asleep in Jesus." Mr. May was a native of Juniper Green, Edinburghshire, Scotland, where his father still resides. There are left behind him to mourn, a widow and six sons. He was a member of the Andover Royal Arcanum, which he joined in March, 1881, his death being the first of the Council in this town. The resident members of the order to the number of sixty attended the funeral at the Hall, wearing badges trimmed with mourning, and after the services accompanied the procession to the West Parish cemetery, and at the grave paid their final tribute to their brother. Chaplain J. Newton Cole read the necessary readings from the Book of Duties, and as the Regent, George A. Parker, addressed the Council, the Chaplain handed him the emblem of the order, which is the form of the letter C made of ivy leaves. This emblem was placed upon the casket after which the services were closed with prayer by the Chaplain. There was a large attendance both at the hall and at the cemetery.

Joshua Bailey has leased for three years the Cohen place.

The services in the hall were conducted last Sunday evening by Mr. L. D. Bliss, his text being from Phil. 1:21, "For me to live is Christ."

Marcus M. Hill of Providence R. I. arrived home on a visit Tuesday evening.

Dr. Garland of Boston and Miss Jessie Donald of Brookline are visiting at Mr. Wm. C. Donald's.

Mr. William Poor has just finished a new butcher's wagon for the Valpey Brothers, also a new milk wagon for M. C. Evans of Wakefield. The material and workmanship of both are first rate, and do great credit to the manufacturer.

Last Tuesday there were put up in this vicinity three additional street lamps, which will be a great benefit to the community.

At a meeting of the Andover Council, No. 63, Royal Arcanum, it was voted that the charter of the Council be draped with mourning for 30 days, in memory of deceased Brother Andrew May, he being the first of the Council to die.

A Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Andrew May returns her thanks to all who so kindly tendered their assistance to her in her bereavement.

BALLARDVALE

BALLARDVALE STATION, B. & M. R. R.
C. H. Marland, Agent.

BALLARDVALE TO BOSTON. A.M. 6.55; 7.51; 11.15.
P.M. 12.34; 2.14; 3.23; 4.30; 5.49; 9.44. Sunday: A.M.
8.38. P.M. 12.25; 5.58.

BALLARDVALE TO LOWELL. 7.51; 9.57; 10.40; 11.15.
P.M. 12.34; 1.45; 2.49; 3.23; 4.30; 5.55; 7.17; 9.44. Sun-
day: A.M. 8.38. P.M. 12.25; 5.58.

BALLARDVALE TO LAWRENCE. A.M. 6.57; 7.28;
8.18; 8.55; 10.19; 11.25. P.M. 12.48; 1.18; 3.37; 4.55; 5.40;
6.45; 7.26; 7.48. Sunday: A.M. 9.01. P.M. 6.08; 8.00.

BOSTON TO BALLARDVALE. A.M. 6.00; 7.30; 9.30;
10.25. P.M. 12.02; 2.30; 4.02; 5.00; 6.00; 6.35; 7.00; 11.00.
Sunday: A.M. 8.00. P.M. 5.00; 7.00.

LOWELL TO BALLARDVALE. A.M. 7.10; 7.35; 8.35;
11.00. P.M. 1.00; 3.00; 4.00; 5.10; 6.15; 6.55; 11.10.
Sunday: A.M. 8.20; P.M. 5.40; 7.30.

LAWRENCE TO BALLARDVALE. A.M. 6.40; 7.30;
8.40; 10.20; 11.00. P.M. 12.17; 1.10; 2.00; 2.50; 3.00; 4.15;
5.40; (7.05 from So. Law.); 9.30. Sunday: A.M. 8.15.
P.M. 12.10; 5.35.

Mr. Winslow Goodwin is the authorized agent of the TOWNSMAN in Ballardvale.

Mrs. Carl Schultz and son leave today for a trip to Germany.

Mrs. Nellie (Morrison) Parrish of Coshoc-ton, O., is visiting at Mr. Chas. Greene's.

A shoot was held by the Gun Club, Wed-nesday, at Niagara. Blackbirds, as usual. E. Hoffman led in every match.

Mrs. Leonard Bartol of Marblehead, was visiting her brother, Mr. Albert Clemons, Decoration Day.

A well attended and successful strawberry festival was given by the Methodist society last evening, in Bradlee Hall.

Wm. Allen has the frame raised for his double house, on Marland St.

The M. E. church was completely filled on last Sunday at the memorial service. More than forty members of Wm. F. Bartlett, Post 99, G. A. R. were present in uniform, and with their colors and a stack of arms outside the church door reminded the older ones of the time when the streets were paraded Sunday to gather recruits. The Old South quartette with Mr. David Shaw furnished a musical treat that was highly appreciated. Mr. Martin's text was from 2 Peter 3: 4, 1 Tim. 1: 18, 19; "In both which I stir up your pure minds by way of remem-brance—That thou by them mightest war a good warfare; holding faith and a good conscience; which some having put away, concerning faith have made ship-wreck." The sermon was a review of the course of the war and incidents connected with it in Andover. After the service Mr. Martin presented the veterans with fruit.

Rev. G. S. Butler of Wakefield, N. H. will preach at the Union church next Sunday.

A. S. Neal caught 20 brook trout Satur-day. Wednesday David Brown brought in 10 pickerel.

The annual business meeting of the S. S. of the Union church was held Wednesday evening. Mr. C. H. Marland was chosen Sup't; Walter E. Pearson, Ass't Sup't; H. A. Appleman, Sec'y; S. Goodman, Treas.

Rev. Mr. Bowker preached his closing sermon last Sabbath. In leaving he has the consolation of knowing that the church is in a great deal better condition every way than when he came here.

Mr. Buck carried a large party to sur-prise Miss Irene Hamden in Tewksbury, Tuesday night.

P. W. Conway has pulled down his old barn and intends putting up a large tenement house besides enlarging his shoe store.

Mr. Wm. Roselins has returned from a short visit home, in Meriden C. Mr. J. Kintz has gone on a vacation trip to the western part of New York state.

Base ball has filled an important place here. The Everetts of Lawrence defeated the Athletics Saturday 14 to 13 in a well contested game of 12 innings. Decoration day a picked nine beat the Athletics 13 to 11, and the married men downed the unmarried men 11 to 7 in spite of the skill and good management of the captain of the single men.

Mrs. Wm. Frosch is visiting in Hartford, Ct. J. W. Stringer of Salem was visiting his father Wednesday.

Mrs. Amanda (Parker) Browne, widow of Dea. Asa A. Browne, died at her home on Tuesday of old age, being 80 years old. She was a most estimable christian woman and a member of the Baptist church. She was one of the oldest residents of Ballardvale having lived here almost all of her married life. Mr. Browne, who died a few years ago was a deacon of the Union church for a long time, and proprietor of Browne's Express between here and Boston. The nearest relatives surviving Mrs. Browne are a nephew,

Rev. Addison Parker of Morristown, N. J., and a married niece. The funeral was held to-day from her late home, Rev. Samuel Bowker officiating, the burial being at Spring Grove.

Rev. Mr. Bowker also officiated, on Tues-day, at the funeral of Mary Wentworth, the only child of Mr. L. C. Wentworth, who died on the previous Sunday at Lawrence. The service was at the house of Mr. Daniel Sutcliffe, and the interment was at North Andover.

The Shaybacks in Camp. S. J. Bar-rows and I. C. Barrows. 37.1
Atlantic Tale. A collection of sto-ries from the *Atlantic Monthly*. 37.2
John Ward Pnacher. Margaret De-land. 37.3

Legend of Thomas Didymus. J. F. Clarke. 37.4
Eighty-seven. Mrs. G. R. Alden. 37.5
Antibiography of a Slander. Edna Lyall. 37.6

A Week Away from Time. 37.7
Love and Theology. Celia P. Wooley. 37.8
A Flock of Girls. Nora Perry. 37.9

Ten Hundred Dollars and other sto-ries. C. H. W. 37.10

Miss Curtis. Kate G. Wells. 37.11

The Bow of Orange Ribbon. Amel-ia E. Barr. 37.12

Picciola. M. D. Saintine. 37.13

Little King Davie. Nellie Hellis. 37.14

Wikkey. 37.15

The Picked Nine composed partly of mem-bers of the old Actives, defeated the Ath-letics on Wednesday last in a highly exciting and interesting game of ball. The Picked Nine batted hard and safely while the Ath-letics were unable to "hit a balloon." Score 13 to 11.

NORTH ANDOVER.

NORTH ANDOVER STATION, B. & M. R. R.

Geo. S. Spence, Agent.

TRAINS LEAVE FOR BOSTON. A. M. 7.30, 8.21, 9.33, 9.57. P. M. 12.14, 3.06, 4.02, 5.27, 6.56, 9.21. SUN-
DAY, A. M. 8.13, 11.57. P. M. 4.19, 5.36, 7.37.

LEAVE BOSTON FOR NORTH ANDOVER: A. M. 6.00, 7.30, 9.30, 12.02 M. 2.15, 3.30, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 11.00, P. M. 1.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 11.00.

NO. A. TO LOWELL: A. M. 7.30, 8.21, 9.33, 10.57. P. M. 12.14, 3.06, 4.02, 5.27, 6.56, 9.21. SUN-
DAY: A. M. 8.13, 11.57. P. M. 4.19, 5.36, 7.37.

LOWELL TO NO. A.: A. M. 7.10, 7.35. P. M. 12.15, 3.00, 3.40, 5.10, 6.15, 11.10. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.20. P. M. 7.30.

NO. A. TO SO. LAWRENCE. A. M.: 7.30, 7.55, 8.21, 9.22, 9.33, 10.37, 11.57. P. M. 12.14, 12.30, 3.06, 4.02, 5.27, 6.56, 7.00, 9.21. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.13, 11.57. P. M. 4.19, 5.36, 7.37.

NO. A. TO NO. LAWRENCE. A. M.: 7.55, 9.22, 11.57. P. M. 12.30, 4.02, 5.27, 6.56, 9.21. SUNDAY: A. M. 11.57. P. M. 5.36.

NO. LAWRENCE TO NO. A.: A. M. 7.41, 7.50, 8.25. P. M. 1.00, 3.45, 5.50, 11.55. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.17. P. M. 8.17.

NO. A. TO SALEM: A. M. 7.48, 8.38. P. M. 1.07, 5.58.

SALEM TO NO. A.: A. M. 7.00, 11.32. P. M. 4.48, 6.00.

GOING EAST: A. M. 8.37. P. M. 1.05, 4.18, 5.58, SUNDAY: 7.00 P. M.

NO. A. TO HAVERHILL: A. M. 12.02, 7.15, 7.58, 8.57, 10.57. P. M. 1.05, 3.12, 3.55, 4.18, 5.58, 7.00, 8.05. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.18. P. M. 7.00, 8.25.

HAVERHILL TO NO. A.: A. M. 7.17, 8.10, 9.10, 9.22, 10.45, 11.45. P. M. 12.02, 2.54, 3.50, 6.15, 6.45, 9.10. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00, 11.45. P. M. 4.08, 5.25, 7.25.

Memorial day opened rather inauspicious-ly as regarded the weather, although it did not prevent about sixty of the old veterans from the G. A. R. Post of Lawrence, from attending, under the direction of Senior Vice Commander Wm. Holmes. Co. L. gathered in the armory promptly at the ap-pointed time, and directed by Capt. Reeves, and Lieuts. Weil and Warren, presented a fine appearance, adding largely to the effect of the parade. The N. A. Drum Corps fur-nished music for the occasion. The march began about 8.30 and proceeded directly to the cemeteries, where, after the usual order of exercises, the line was formed and pro-ceeded to the Town Hall, where refresh-ments in charge of Mr. Henry Webster, were served. About sixteen members of the Ladies' Relief Corps were present and ren-dered appropriate hymns at the lot in Ridge-wood Cemetery. The line of march was un-der the direction of Marshal E. C. Buzzell and Ass't Marshal Geo. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Pollard of Quincy Point were in town on a brief visit Sunday.

Messrs Hopkins and Sears of Providence, R. I. will cater for Co. L. at muster.

Mr. Edward Adams, to whom the contract was given to macadamize Sutton St., lead-ing over Ellis Hill, commenced work this week.

The ladies of St. Paul's parish have in-definitely postponed their Sale.

Mr. John Rhodes of Salem was in town Sunday.

Rev. F. M. Greene of the West Parish will deliver the sermon at the Congregational church Sunday morning, in exchange with Rev. H. H. Leavitt.

The family of Rev. H. H. Leavitt are mak-ing preparations to remove to their sum-mer residence at Mt. Desert. Additions have been made to their Japanese cottage there, which they intend to occupy early in June.

The sudden death of Mrs. Emeline (Hem-ingway), widow of the late Deacon Ezra Clark, which occurred at the home of Mr. Daniel Berry early Friday morning, causes a vacant place in the ranks of our old and respected townspeople. The immediate cause of her death was heart trouble. Mrs. Clark came here from Framingham about fifty years ago, and was one of the little band which formed the nucleus of the Congregational church. Joining by letter under the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Page, she was one of the three members who could trace with personal interest the growth of the church from its infancy. Her nearest living relative is a nephew, Mr. Charles Hemingway of Andover. Funeral services were held in the church Saturday afternoon, Rev. H. H. Leavitt officiating. Hymns were sung by the choir, Mr. F. D. Foster, organist. There were present a number of the old friends and acquaintances. Dea. Geo. L. Davis, Mr. J. A. Montgomery, Mr. B. P. Saunders, and J. Gilbert Chadwick were pall-bearers.

Mrs. Wm. Currier and daughter Anna of Portsmouth, N. H. were visiting Mr. E. W. Horne, Memorial Day.

Mr. Fred McClary, who is drafting in Draper's Machine Works at Hopedale, was in town Tuesday.

About 80 new books were received at the Library, Saturday.

Miss Lettie Blaisdell left town Monday, and is now employed in Lynn.

Rev. Wm. E. Wolcott of Lawrence preached at the Congregational church, Sunday, in exchange with Rev. H. H. Leavitt.

The picked nine, under Capt. Downing, was defeated by the J. H. S. boys on the Sutton grounds, Saturday afternoon. Score, 8-27. The J. H. S. battery worked well, and received excellent support from the field. Home runs were made by Wentworth of the picked nine, and Murphy of the High School team. Double plays by Godfrey of the picked nine, and Smith and Lamere of the J. H. S. Mr. Charles Weil acted as umpire.

At the meeting of the Cricket Club, Mon-day evening, it was decided to accept the challenge for a game with a club from Ports-mouth, N. H. Two names were proposed for membership. The next game will be played with the Merrimacks at Lawrence, Saturday.

Twelve new members were voted into Co. L. Monday evening.

The following members of the Cricket Club were drawn at the meeting Wednesday evening, to play the game at Lawrence Saturday: Messrs. Thornton, Clough, Col-lier, Downing, Lee, McInnis, Perkins, Lan-caster, Robinson, Midwood, and Jackson. Reserve, Messrs. Ainsworth and Eastwood.

Many persons, after the fatigue and heat of Memorial Day, repaired to the Methodist vestry in the evening to rest and refresh themselves by partaking of the strawberries, ice-cream, and confections, which the ladies had abundantly prepared for that purpose during the day. An entertainment was also given consisting of a song by Miss Lillie Rand, readings by Miss Alice Pollard, duett, Misses Merrow and Clark, reading by Miss Harriet Bartlett.

Mr. William Coffin of Boston, spent Wednesday in town visiting friends.

The strawberry festival Wednesday eve-ning netted between 25 and 30 dollars.

Hon. Newton P. Frye delivered an oration before Post 108, G. A. R. of Georctown, Memorial day.

Mr. J. W. Richardson's house on Main St. is being repainted.

Some persons boldly entered the yard of Mr. James Standeig Tuesday evening, and raided the flower bed. Such petty theiv-ing should be stopped.

Miss Nellie A. Garvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garvin, died at the home of her parents on Andover St. Monday eve-ning, at the age of 22 years. She had been ill nearly three months. During her resi-dence in town, she made many friends who sympathize with the family in their loss. The funeral services were held in St. Michael's church Wednesday morning, at half past nine o'clock.

Mrs. Eliza and Miss Mattie Horne of Have-hill, were visiting at Mr. A. P. Cheney's Wednesday.

FARMING TOOLS and NEW GARDEN SEEDS, Fine Groceries, Etc., T. A. HOLT & Co., Andover and North Andover Centre.

The ground surrounding the Congrega-tional church is being ploughed and will be leveled and sown with grass seed. The work is to be done by Mr. Griffin.

Dr. C. P. Morrill has had a new founda-tion laid under his office and is now having the grounds about his house improved. Mr. Joseph Trombly is doing the work.

It is probable that the J.H.S.B.C. will be unable to make the best appearance possi-ble in Saturday's game, with Murphey, the best centre field man in North Andover, laid up with a broken finger, and Chickering also unable to play.

Services at St. Paul's church next Sunday, being the first in the month: Sunday School 9.30 A.M.; Morning Prayer and Holy Com-munion, 10.30 A.M.; Even-song and Sermon, 7 P.M. All other Sundays: Holy Commu-nion at 9.30 A.M.; Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon at 10.30, Sunday School at 12, Even-song and Sermon, 7 P.M. Service Fri-day evening, 7.30.

The return cricket match between And-over and North Andover was played on the Sutton grounds, Memorial day. Score 60 to 27 in favor of Andover. The bowling of Mr. McInnis for the North Andovers, taking eight wickets for 17 runs, was wonderful and deserves the credit of the club; also the batting of Colliers thirteen, not out, was very good. The special feature of the game, however, was the scientific batting of Fryer of the Andovers.

IT IS A WONDER that anyone will buy a poor adulterated soap, when by using Beach's World Soap

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TENNIS AND BALL SHOES.

LADIES' OXFORDS AT LOW PRICES.

Swift's Building, Main Street, Andover.

Piano Forte Tuning.

W. GARRETT will be in Andover, June 11 and 12 for the purpose of Tuning Pianos. Orders left at Andover Book Store or handed to Prof. S. M. Downs will be promptly attended to. Mr. Garrett will not be in Andover again un-till next Fall.

HUGH O'DONNELL

will have at his stable this sum-mer, a fine Jersey Bull.

BALLARDVALE, MASS.

PASTURING.

For Dry Cows, at the N. B. Abbott farm. Apply to
C. C. BLUNT.

PIANO.

Second-hand Piano for sale at a low price. May be seen at Mr. Ray's, School St.

TO LET!

Desirable tenement on East Chestnut Street. Apply to L. J. BACIGALUPO.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.

Essex, ss.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other Per-sons interested in the Estate of Lucy A. Holt, late of Andover, in said county, (wife of Joseph S. Holt,) deceased,

GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Joseph S. Holt, and Lucy J. Blunt, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them the executors therein named, and that they may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on their bond, for the reasons alleged in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem, in said county of Essex, on the third Monday of June, next, at nine o'clock, before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week for three successive weeks, in the news-paper, called the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, printed at Andover, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.

Witness, GEORGE F. CHASE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

J. T. MAHONEY, REGISTER.

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the will of Mary A. Flint, late of Andover, in the County of Essex, Wid-ow, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said de-ceased are required to exhibit the same; and all per-sons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

JOHN H. FLINT, EXOR.

Andover, May 6th, 1888.

WANTED!

A good Cook, steady work and good pay. Apply to F., this office.

About 200 Copies

OF THE

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Are subscribed for in Andover. Two volumes are now completed, and to keep them in the best condition they should be bound.

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\$1.75.

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JOHN N. COLE,
Bookseller & Stationer.

POETRY.

Decoration Day.

LONGFELLOW'S LAST POEM.

Sleep, comrades, sleep and rest
On this field of the Grounded Arms,
Whose foes no more molest,
Nor sentry's shot alarms!

Ye have slept on the ground before,
And started to your feet
At the cannon's sudden roar,
Or the drum's redoubting beat.

But in the camp of Death
No sound your slumber breaks;
Here is no fevered breath,
No wound that bleeds and aches.

All is repose and peace,
Untrampled lies the sod;
The thoughts of men shall be,
It is the Truce of God.

Rest, comrades, rest and sleep!
The thoughts of men shall be
As sentinels to keep
Your rest from danger free.

Your silent tents of green
We deck with fragrant flowers,
Yours has the suffering been,
The memory shall be ours.

Atlantic Monthly.

Grant.

BY CHIEF JUSTICE MELVILLE W. FULLER.

[Read at the Grant memorial meeting held in Chicago, August 10, 1885.]
Let drum to trumpet speak—
The trumpet to the cannoner without,
The cannon to the heavens from each redoubt,
Each lowly valley and each lofty peak,
As to his rest the great commander goes
Into the pleasant land and earned repose.

The great commander, when
Is heard no more the sound of war's alarms,
The bugle's stirring note, the clang of arms,
Depreciation's tongue would whisper then—
Only good fortune gave to him success,
When was there greatness fortune did not bless?

Not in his battles won,
Though long the well fought fields may keep their name,
But in the wide world's sense of duty done,
The gallant soldier finds the meed of fame;
His life no struggle for ambition's prize,
Simply the duty done that next him lies.

And with him as of old,
Immortal captain of triumphant Rome,
Whose eagles made the rounded globe their home,
How the grand soul of true heroic mold
Despised resentment and such meaner things,
That peace might gather all beneath her wings.

No lamentations here,
The weary hero lays him down to rest
As tired infant at the mother's breast,
Without a care, without a thought of fear,
Waking to greet upon the other shore
The glorious host of comrades gone before.

Earth to its kindred earth;
The spirit to the fellowship of souls!
As slowly time the mighty scroll unrolls
Of waiting ages yet to have their birth,
Fame, faithful to the faithful, writes on high,
His name as one that was not born to die.

SELECTIONS.

The Pet of the Regiment.

The following narrative of war life was published in 1863, and now republished in *The Watchman*:

"That, sir, that's the pet of the regiment, that boy is. No skulking in him. He don't know what fear is. They're a brave set, the whole family—why, sir, they're all in—father and two brothers besides himself."

The boy spoken of was a noble fellow in appearance, though scarcely sixteen years of age, large, erect, with bold, sparkling black eyes, dark complexion and an unusually frank and pleasing expression of countenance. I had been attracted toward him by some resemblance I fancied I saw between him and a son of my own, whom I had not seen for several months. Wherever he went he seemed treated with marks of peculiar deference. I immediately entered into conversation with him.

"You have seen some fighting, I believe," I said.

"Yes, sir, five battles."

"And were you never wounded?"

"Yes, sir," and turning up his coat-sleeve he displayed a deep, red scar just above the wrist.

"Your father and brothers, I think I heard, were in the service?"

"Yes, sir, my father is captain of Company A, my brother George is first lieutenant and Harry is sergeant. He is only three years older than I am."

"Have they all been in battle, too?"

"In the same ones I have, sir."

"And in what capacity do you serve?"

"Oh, sometimes as orderly, sometimes as drummer; anything that I can do best at the time."

"And how do you feel when you go into a fight?"

"Really, I don't know, sir—I believe my only feeling is fear that father or the others will be killed. When they come out safe, sir, I'm the happiest fellow you ever saw."

At that moment a soldier accosted him. He held in his hand a small black bottle, and asked the boy if he would like a taste, I having gone a little one side.

"Thank you," said the boy, "I'll take a little," and from a small tin tumbler he had about him, the boy drank what I should consider quite a dram. It troubled me. In imagination I saw that handsome young face red and bloated, the tongue stammering under the pressure of the accursed stimulant, the hands shaking, the eyes watery and inflamed.

A moment after he joined me again. "Oh, what!" was my troubled questioning, "what shall I do to save this fair, grave young lad?" My very heart ached as I thought of it.

"How do the men generally go into battle?" I asked. "In good spirits?"

"Almost always," was the reply.

"Some poor fellows have a mistaken notion that drinking whiskey before they fight gives them greater courage."

"The soldiers nearly all drink, sir," was his quick reply.

"I am sorry to hear that," I said.

"Why, don't you think they should have something to cheer them?" he asked, apparently surprised.

"If the cause they are fighting for is not enough to inspire them, I do not know what is," I replied.

"Do you think it wrong, then, for the soldiers to drink?"

"I think it a terrible habit for anybody, soldier or civilian." He looked thoughtful.

"I never tasted ardent spirits till I came here," he said. "I don't know as I do now because I like it, but it seems to please the men."

"Have you a mother?"

"Oh, yes." His eyes brightened. "I get letters from her every week."

"Are you her youngest son?"

"Yes, sir, we are all three here. I am the youngest."

"Would she approve of your drinking, do you believe?" His countenance fell in a moment.

"I don't quite think she would, sir."

"My dear boy, are you afraid to act as your mother would counsel you?" I asked.

"But the soldiers would think strange and take it hard of me if I refused them."

"Did you ever see a man or boy who was not honored for doing right?" I asked him.

"I perceive that in the regiment you are a great favorite. You have won a name for courage and courtesy. Now suppose you add to these the high principle of being afraid to do what you know is helping to ruin the souls and bodies of men. Think for a moment what an influence you would exert upon these soldiers here, many of whom have tender consciences. How much better than to encourage them in such an evil practice, for evil it is, and only evil—as you must see often from its consequences."

"We have had some trouble, sir, from the use of liquor," he said, frankly.

"What argument can I use," I persisted, "to induce you to drop the habit yourself? It is an evil, insidious foe, that decks its victim with flowers while it poisons him. Before men know it they are content to sit down passively under its deadening influence. You are very young, and it is the time to form good, pure principles and good habits. I think you would have greater influence than you have even now. Not a soldier here, dram-drinker or not, but would think the better of you if you would but take this noble step."

"But what shall I do, sir?"

"Resolve never to taste that fearful poison. I will not say anything now upon the inducements you might hold out to others. I want to save you, for strong as you may feel in your self-made resolutions, my dear boy, you may fall. I have seen many a lad, as bright and beloved as you, sink into a drunkard's grave. Resolve—God will bless you, and your mother will love you for it."

He looked down as he walked. His cheeks were flushed—his conscience evidently approved of the pointed advice I had given him.

"You are very kind, sir," he said, as he looked up, "to take so much interest in

my welfare. I'll think of it, and if I see you to-morrow let you know."

On the morrow I saw him, but it was in the midst of smoke, fire and carnage. It was when I knelt by gasping men to hear their last messages ere the brave blood they had so nobly shed had left the warm chambers of their heart forever. Late in the afternoon I was called to a captain who was frightfully mangled by a shell.

"Friend," he said with difficulty, "I am dying. I leave three boys fatherless, if they are yet living." I inquired his name, it was that of the pet of the regiment. "Poor boy, his father!" I sighed.

"Do you know my boy, my Ernest?" he gasped.

"Yes, I know him."

"Then if you meet with him, give him this letter. It is from one he will never again see in this life. Tell him to be a better man than I have been. I die," and with one great cry of anguish, he threw himself forward and was gone.

"Poor boy," I thought, "lately so full of hope and joy, this is the first blow."

All day long and all the night, too, I ministered to the dying. Many a time, as I listened to the words of love and tenderness, my heart seemed almost bursting with sympathy and agony.

"I shall leave a poor little orphan child alone in the world," said one.

"God will be father and mother to it, my friend," was my attempt at comfort.

"Yes, yes, but still she will be a poor little orphan," was the sad response.

"Oh, if God would only spare me to my little family!" groaned another. I was all their help, all their dependence. O my wife! my babies! who shall console them?"

"I am the last one left to my mother, and now I must die, and not even ask her to forgive me," moaned a sturdy, red-faced man, who laid there with both legs shot off and a frightful wound in the head.

Another would feebly strive to lift to his lips the miniature of wife or child. Oh, how many have I aided to perform this touching, tender rite by guiding the cold and half-paralysed fingers.

"Please take that ring off—you will send it—her name is inside"—was the last exclamation of a handsome young man as he put his cold hand in mine.

"My wife is here, here," whispered another, as with a heavenly smile he crossed both hands on his breast, his lips stiffening the while. I thought he meant to express the affection he cherished for her in his heart, but on moving the locked fingers there, just under the red and clotted shirt, was the photograph of a young and beautiful woman, in a little morocco case, hung round his neck by a slight cord of silver.

"Mother will miss me," was the only cry of a young man, scarcely eighteen, and the tear brimming up to the lid, the quivering lip, were too much for me. I knelt down by him, my fortitude all gone, and weeping like a child. But there was no need—ere the tear had dried or the lip ceased its grieving he was gone to tenderer care than that of a mother.

I have often wondered, as I moved from scene to scene, each more dreadful than the last, how the brain could bear the repeated encounter with the worst forms of agony, how the heart could suffer the constant strain of sympathy upon its delicate nerve and not burst. I have said to myself, "can I witness this anguish, helpless to relieve, many moments longer?" And yet, when the imploring eye turned toward me, dimming and darkening in death, it might be something—perhaps some strong angel, has chained me to that bed of suffering till the last convulsive throes had ceased forever.

But I am wandering from my story. My next impulse was to find my noble young soldier. I had heard that he was not wounded, but a messenger came to me in great haste, saying that Ernest was in the hospital—a great square barn that had been converted to that service—and had sent for me. I lost no time in hurrying thither, and soon found myself in the midst of another scene of horror. I saw my boy lying on a heap of straw, which was covered with a coarse cloth. His face was frightfully pale—traces of a deadly anguish convulsing his features.

"O Mr. —!" he cried—drawing his breath with spasmodic violence—"they are all gone. My father, my brothers; oh, what shall I do?"

"My poor boy!" I said, my tears denying me further voice.

"How cruel, how cruel!" he sobbed—"not to leave me one, only one."

I opened my arms and gathered him to my bosom, striving by the magnetism of sympathy to soften his anguish somewhat. He lay quite still, but his pent-up sobbing shook my whole frame. I thought of my own boy, and if ever I prayed for the fatherless, if ever I took hold of heaven by faith, it was at that sad moment. When he could bear it I spoke to him. He said he was wounded in the foot—he wished it had been only through the heart.

"No, my dear boy," I said, "God has spared you for some good purpose. Be thankful. You have your mother left."

"My mother!" he cried, "Oh, what a dream I had last night. Yes, yes, I remember it now. I thought I told her all that you had said—and she advised me to do as you suggested—then all at once I saw she was an angel. O, poor mother, the news will kill her."

I bethought me of the letter given me by the captain, and took it out, little thinking what news it contained. He read it, gave me one wild look that seemed almost a reproach, and fell back senseless on his bed. I snatched the letter up, and a perusal of the first two lines, "When you read this, dear husband, the hand that penned it will be cold in death," and at the bottom the signature of the wife and mother, I wondered not that the dreadful news, coming at such a moment, had deprived him of life, for we thought him dead for some moments, and when at last he gave signs of reviving, I trembled for the consequences of returning recollection.

Poor child! I never shall forget the wan, unearthly look with which he regarded me when our efforts had proved successful. He caught my hand and held it with a trembling grasp for hours, and if at any time I essayed to move, the tears would run down his cheeks. For days he lay in a kind of stupor, the mind deadened by the dreadful blow, the senses scarce taking cognizance except of my presence. Once in a while, if I offered it, he would taste food, but would take it from no one else. His recovery was slow—for weeks together he never left his bed.

One morning, just after daylight, I was sent for in haste. I supposed my little soldier was dying, but no. There he sat, upright in his bed, his cheeks scarlet, his eyes blazing, his lips parted in glad smiles.

"Oh, chaplain!" he cried, regardless of who was about him, "get right down on your knees and praise God for me. My mother is alive, and one of my brothers who they told me was killed—the eldest one—was taken prisoner, is released and coming to see me to-day. O, chaplain! won't I be good now?" he cried, with tears falling like rain. "O, what shall I say to God to thank him?"

There were rejoicings all through the rude hospital. One poor, dying fellow turned his face round and whispered a "Thank God."

The letter was in my hand. It had been delayed two weeks. It seemed that when the mother wrote last she was to undergo a painful operation, from which she had a presentiment she should not recover. But all had passed off well, and she bade fair to live many years longer. The effect of such joyful news was an almost instantaneous recovery from depression and illness. . . . He is now back again, a happy, high-toned Christian boy, an enemy to the grog-cup and to all the vices that demoralize the camp. But though strict in the observance of every duty, frank to condemn sin and quick to defend his principles, he is more than ever the idol of the soldiers and the pet of the regiment.

BOOKS AND READING.

Accessions to Memorial Hall Library, June 1, 1888.

Alden, William L. A New Robinson Crusoe.	448.28
Arnold, Matthew. Civilization in the United States.	264.24
Balzac, Honoré de. Modeste Mignon.	718.25
Barr, Amelia E. Master of his Fate.	852.24
Bates, Josephine W. A Blind Cad.	867.23

Besant, Walter, and Rice, James. The Golden Butterfly.	853.5
" " My Little Girl.	853.6
Bigelow, John. France and the Confederate Navy, 1862-68.	438.9
Blades, William. The Enemy of Books.	1433.2
Cameron, Mrs. H. Lovett. A Life's Mistake.	856.24
Case of Mohammed Benani, A Story of To-day.	861.24
Church, Richard W. Miscellaneous Essays.	1292.19
Clayden, P. W. The Early Life of Samuel Rogers.	1466.4
Creighton, Mandell. Cardinal Wolsey.	1467.2
Deane, William J. Abraham: his Life and Times.	1466.5
Dictionary of Gardening. 3 v. Edited by George Nicholson.	*561.4-6
Edersheim, Alfred. The Temple, its Ministry and Services, as they were at the time of Jesus Christ.	475.35
Ellis, George E. The Puritan Age and Rule in the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, 1629-1685.	184.18
Encyclopedia Britannica, 9th Edition, vol. 23.	*546.2
Ewing, Hugh. A Castle in the Air.	841.1
Fenn, George M. One Maid's Mischiefs.	851.9
Fosdick, Charles A. Snagged and Sunk; or, the Adventures of a Canvas Canoe.	728.17
Hare, Augustus J. C. Days near Paris.	1215.3
" " Walks in Paris.	1215.4
Harmonia, A Chronicle. By the author of Estelle Russell.	861.23
Henderson, Isaac. Agatha Page.	857.27
Hinsdale, Burke A. The Old Northwest, with a View of the Thirteen Colonies as constituted by the Royal Charter.	1462.1
Holmes, Oliver W. Before the Curfew, and other Poems.	1244.6
Jones, Charles C., jr. Negro Myths from the Georgia Coast.	845.25
Lillie, Lucy C. My Mother's Enemy.	848.27
McAnally, D. R., jr. Irish Wonders.	811.17
Morley, Henry. English Writers. An attempt towards a History of English Literature. Vol. 2, From Caedman to the Conquest.	1237.2
Mueller, F. Max. Biographies of Words and the Home of the Aryas.	1262.20
Nordhoff, Charles. God and the Future Life.	475.26
Norgate, Kate. England under the Angloir Kings. 2v.	1431.1-2
Osborne, Duffield. The Spell of Ashtaroth.	857.24
Parr, Louisa. Loyalty George. Ristori, Adelaide. An Autobiography [Famous Women.]	841.2
Rives, Amelie. A Brother to Dragons, and other Old-time Tales.	188.6
Robertson, Margaret M. By a Way she knew not.	857.26
Roosevelt, Theodore. Gouverneur Morris.	861.22
Sheldon, Louise V. Yankee Girls in Zulu Land.	1471.1
Shorthouse, J. Henry. A Teacher of the Violin, and other Tales.	1215.3
Smart, Hawley. A False Start.	748.27
Stell, Willis. Isidra.	857.22
Stewart, Henry. The Dairyman's Manual.	857.25
Stinde, Julius E. Woodland Tales.	1112.19
Stokes, Margaret. Early Christian Art in Ireland.	887.24
Taylor, Henry. Correspondence of, Edited by Edward Dowden.	312.21
United States. Journal of the House of Representatives 44-49th Congress, Dec. 6, 1885-March 3, 1887. 15 vs. 1562.1-10, 1563.1-5	1446.6
Journal of the Senate, 44-49th Congress, Dec. 6, 1875-March 3, 1887. 14 vs.	1552.1-14
Watson, H. B. M. Marahuna. Wheeler, Esther G. Stray Leaves from Newport.	857.21
Wilde, Jane F. S., Lady. Ancient Legends, Mystic Charms, and Superstitions of Ireland.	844.15
Yonge, Charlotte M. Hannah Moore. [Famous Women.]	874.10

BALLARD HOLT, LIBRARIAN.

OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

The Churches.

The regular pastors of the town were in their own pulpits, and their congregations in full number in their own pews. Rev. J. J. Blair preached from James 1: 27—Keeping unspotted from the world is pure religion. In the evening, he made an extempore address on Lying, from Acts 5: 1-11.

It being Trinity Sunday, the rector of Christ church preached on the Mystery of the Trinity—1 Cor. 15: 51, f. c. His evening sermon was on "the thoughts of many hearts," Luke 2: 35.

Father Ryan at the Catholic church preached also on the Trinity, having as his text Matt. 28: 18-20.

Rev. Mr. Stratton preached from John 1: 11, 12—Power to become the sons of God—and in the evening held a young people's service.

Mr. Makepeace at the Free church, used Ps. 68: 18 for his morning text, and in the evening, spoke on Religion in the home.

Rev. F. W. Greene preached upon Jonah's gourd—"God's object lesson for Jonah"—and in the evening on Presumption, from Jas. 4: 11-17.

Rev. Dr. Herrick of Mt. Vernon church, Boston, preached at the Seminary church. His morning discourse was upon John 3: 30, "He must increase, but I must decrease." The lesson of the text is that none of us are essential to the progress of humanity. We die but the world goes on and its work. As individuals we are constantly dropping off methods of thought and work. No man ever attained anything beyond a foundation-stone for some builder to come. Every true and noble life must find its end entirely out of self, looking towards the complete transcendence of Christ. The afternoon discourse was upon the Grace of God, Titus 2: 11.

Professor Tucker preached at Haverhill, Professor Harris at the South church in Salem, and Professor Taylor at Mt. Vernon church, Boston.

Theological students supplied last Sabbath as follows: W. I. Cole at Lyndeboro, N. H.; D. B. Pratt at Groton; A. D. Smith at Andover, N. H.; E. A. Keep at Shirley; G. F. Kennigott at Middleton; H. K. Santikian at South Killingly, Conn.; C. C. Torrey at Hebron, N. H.; W. Slade at Harvard Chapel, Dorchester; I. L. Wilcox at West Hartford, Vt.; F. B. Noyes at Bedford, N. H.; D. T. Torrey at West Newbury; E. B. Stiles at the Free Baptist church, Lowell; H. G. Mank at Merrimack, N. H.; J. C. Alvord at Hamilton; S. V. Cole at Rochester, N. H.; E. H. Chandler at Pittsfield, N. H.; T. M. Edwards at Brentwood, N. H.; S. W. Brown at Tower Hill church, Lawrence; F. P. Batchelder at West Gloucester.

The Monthly Gospel Temperance meeting held on Sunday afternoon at the lower town hall, was opened by Mr. Carpenter, and participated in by Messrs. Lovejoy, Merrill, Miner, and Willey, as also by many voices in the service of song. This part of the exercises receives now a fresh interest in the possession of a new cabinet organ, furnished at a very favorable rate by the manufacturers. The Carpenter Company, Brattleboro, through their agent, Mr. Peabody, of Haverhill. The balance of funds belonging to the old Andover Reform Club, disbanded several years ago, was used towards the purchase of this instrument.

Mr. Aaron Beede and Mr. J. E. Barber of the Junior class of the theological seminary have been appointed for the summer to pastoral work in Washington and North Wolfboro, N. H., respectively; and Mr. Keizo Koyano of the Senior class, to South Merrimack, N. H.

The Home Missionary Society acknowledges through the June number of its magazine, \$25 from the South church, and also books from the library of Rev. Charles Smith.

Dr. Lyman Abbott was on Friday evening elected pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, (Henry Ward Beecher's), and at the close of his sermon Sunday he announced his acceptance of the call.

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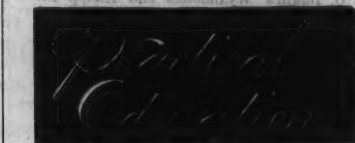
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BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.00 acc. arrive in Andover, 7.02; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.23; 9.30 acc. ar. 10.24; 10.25 acc. ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.00 ex. ar. 12.44; 12.02 acc. ar. 12.53; 2.15 ex. ar. 3.00; 2.30 acc. ar. 3.42; 3.20 ex. ar. 4.05; 4.02 acc. ar. 5.00; 5.00 ex. ar. 5.45; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 6.35 acc. ar. 7.31; 7.00 acc. ar. 7.53; 11.00 ex. ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00 acc. ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.00 acc. ar. 6.14; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 7.00 acc. ar. 8.05.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7.46 arrive in Lowell 8.32; 8.33 ar. 9.00; 9.51 ar. 10.35; 10.35 ar. 11.00; 11.10 ar. 11.39. P. M. 12.26 ar. 1.03; 1.35 ar. 2.35; 2.44 ar. 3.12; 3.18 ar. 3.45; 4.25 ar. 5.05; 5.50 ar. 6.15; 7.12 ar. 7.42; 9.39 ar. 10.10. SUNDAY: A. M. 7.49 ar. 8.13; 8.33 ar. 9.18. P. M. 12.20 ar. 12.50; 4.32 ar. 5.00; 5.58 ar. 6.25; 7.51 ar. 8.20.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.10 ar. in Andover 7.32; 7.35 ar. 8.23; 8.35 ar. 9.00; 11.00 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.15 ar. 12.44; 1.00 ar. 1.23; 3.00 ar. 3.42; 3.40 ar. 4.05; 5.10 ar. 5.45; 6.15 ar. 6.47; 6.55 ar. 7.31; 11.10 ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: 8.20 ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.40 ar. 6.14; 7.30 ar. 8.05.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7.02, 7.32, 8.23, 9.00, 10.24, 11.30. P. M. 12.44, 1.23, 3.00, 3.42, 4.05, 5.00, 5.45, 6.47, 7.31, 7.53. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.14, 6.47, 8.05.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.40, 7.30, 7.55, 8.20, 9.35, 9.40, 10.20, 11.00. P. M. 12.15, 12.17, 1.10, 2.00, 2.35, 3.00, 4.15, 5.40, 7.02, 7.05, 9.30. SUNDAY: 7.40, 8.15. P. M. 12.10, 4.25, 5.37, 7.44. *From South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7.32, arrive in Salem 8.40. P. M. 12.53 ar. 2.03; 5.45 ar. 6.55.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.00 arrive in Andover, 8.33; 11.32 ar. 1.35. P. M. 4.43 ar. 5.50; 6.00 ar. 7.12. Via Wakefield Junction, 10.35 ar. 11.30; 1.56 ar. 3.00.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7.02 H. 7.32 N. 8.23, 9.00, 10.24 H. P. M. 12.03 N. 1.23, 3.42 N. 4.05, 5.45, 6.47 N. 7.53 H. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06 H. P. M. 6.47, 8.05 H.

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GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8.23, P. M. 12.44, 3.00, 5.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.47.

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Sugar, gran.	6 c. to 7 c.
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Potatoes, per bu.,	60c.
Onions, " peck,	60 c. to 85 c.
Beans, " "	\$2.50 to 3.20
Cranberries, per bu.	\$1.50 to 2.50
Apples, per bbl.,	12 c. to 14 c.
Ham, per lb.,	12c. to 14c.
Pork, roast,	14c.
" salt,	10c. to 28c.
Beef, roast,	15c. to 28c.
" steak,	14c. to 20c.
Lamb roast,	15c. to 25c.
" chops,	10c. to 20c.
Veal,	12 to 14c.
Sausages,	15c. to 25c.
Chickens,	17 c.
Fowls,	17 c. to 20 c.
Turkeys,	6c. to 10 c.
Codfish,	7c. to 11 c.
" dry,	10c. to 12c.
Lobsters,	12 c. to 18c.
Hallbut,	4c. to 8 c.
Haddock,	25 c.
Clams, per qt.,	25c. to 50c.
Shad,	\$1.00 to \$1.05
Hay, per 100 lbs.,	\$6.75
Straw, " "	\$7.00
Coal, furnace, per ton,	\$7.25
" egg,	\$8.00 to \$8.50
" stove,	\$4.50
Wood, hard, per cord,	
" soft,	

HOUSE LOTS.

For sale on Maple Avenue.

Inquire of
H. A. BODWELL.

ANDOVER NEWS.

Special Notices.

Phillips Orchestra, Glee and Banjo clubs at Town Hall, this (Friday) evening, at 7.45 o'clock.

Loyal Legion at the South church vestry, Saturday afternoon, 2.30 o'clock.

West Parish Juvenile Missionary Society at Mr. Chas. Shattuck's, Saturday afternoon, 3 o'clock.

Draper Prize Speaking at Academy Hall, Monday evening, 7.45 o'clock.

Andover Auxiliary to Woman's Board of Missions, at South church vestry, Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock; subject, Protestant churches in Spain.

Christian Endeavor Strawberry Festival at West Parish vestry, Thursday evening, June 7, for the benefit of the United Society.

The second nine of Phillips and Niotus Club team played an exciting game of ball on the Niotus ground last Saturday afternoon. The Niotus led up to the eighth inning when they were obliged to take on substitutes, and costly errors gave the Phillips the game at the end of the tenth inning, score 11 to 10. The Niotus nine play the Johnson High School team to-morrow on the formers' grounds.

What about 4th of July? Are you thinking of it citizens?

A meeting was held last night in the room of the Andover Brass Band for the purpose of getting up a concert for the benefit of Mr. Robert S. Hill. A committee was appointed to carry through the necessary arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hay of Haverhill were visiting at Mr. Edward Howarth's Decoration day.

Miss Joann W. Dane of So. Wrentham, a niece of Mrs. Thompson Abbott, died at the house of the latter on Thursday, of heart disease. Her funeral will be at Mrs. Abbott's residence Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Richards received a pleasant company of friends on Thursday evening.

BIRTHS.

In Andover, May 26, a daughter to Prof. and Mrs. E. Y. Hincks.

In Ballardvale, May 26, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John H. O'Neil.

In Andover, May 27, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lindsay.

In Andover, May 25, a son to Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jenkins.

MARRIAGES.

In Andover, May 31, by Rev. J. J. Blair, Mr. George W. Dodson and Miss Mattie A. Jones.

In Andover, May 6, by Rev. J. J. Ryan, Mr. John Adams, Jr. and Miss Mary Ryan, both of Andover.

In Andover, May 23, by Rev. J. J. Ryan, Mr. Joseph Foley of North Reading and Miss Maude Downing of Andover.

DEATHS.

In Andover, May 31, Miss Joann W. Dane, daughter of Mr. J. M. Dane, of So. Wrentham, aged 53 years.

In North Andover, May 25 of heart disease, Mrs. Emeline (Heminway) Clark, aged 70 years.

In North Andover, May 28, of consumption, Miss Nellie A. Garvin, aged 22 years.

In Lawrence, Mary E. Wentworth, daughter of Mr. L. C. Wentworth of North Andover, aged 1 year, 3 mos.

In Ballardvale, Mrs. Amanda (Parker) Browne, aged 80 years.

In Lawrence, May 29, Mr. Archibald McFarlane, aged 75 years.

Probate.

Newburyport, May 28. Administrations granted. Susan J. Jones of No. Andover; Frank N. Jones, No. Andover Adm'r. Mary A. Sleigh of No. Andover; Isaac Sleigh of No. Andover, Adm'r.

FOR SALE!

An Excellent Work Horse. Inquire of
JOHN M. CHEEVER.

FOR SALE.

A good Ayrshire Cow with Calf by her side. Apply to
Frank Williamson Green St.

H. McLAWLIN,

-AGENT FOR-

Bradley Mowing Machine,

N. Y. Champion Horse Rake,

Thomas Tedder,

Breeds Universal Weeder.

NORTH AMERICAN AND YANKEE PLOWS.

A good assortment of

Farming Tools,

Akron Drain Pipe,

Garden Seeds,

Poultry & Fly Netting.

Main Street, Andover, Mass.

Sing Lee Laundry.

SUCCESSOR TO HOY SING.

We are prepared to do all kinds of Laundry Work in the best manner and we shall be pleased to have the patronage of the people of Andover.

EGGS FOR HATCHING.

EXTRA STOCK.

W. O. Dakin's Wyandottes and Knapp Bro's. W. Leghorns, 75 CENTS PER SETTING. All orders delivered. P. O. Box 254.

GEORGE A. TROW,

WEST PARISH.

Miss O. W. NEAL.

LADIES OF ANDOVER

ARE INVITED TO CALL AND SEE

NEW STYLES SPRING MILLINERY.

Stamping and Embroidery Materials. Agent for Domestic Patterns and Barrett's Dye House.

MAIN STREET, ANDOVER.

FOR SALE ON SCHOOL STREET.

A NEW HOUSE, well built and convenient, containing 15 rooms, beside bath-room with hot and cold water—one room on each floor provided with open fireplace.

The lot of land contains about 15000 feet, with fruit and shade trees.

Location one of the Best in Town.

For terms apply to

HORACE WILSON,

SCHOOL STREET, ANDOVER, OFF. ABBOT ACADEMY.

Athletic Goods!

A Full Line of

Racquets,

Balls and Nets,

Guy Ropes and Poles,

Base Balls and Bats,

Catchers' Gloves, &c.

Racquets Re-Strung, \$2.

WHITING,

-THE-

JEWELLER.

SMITH & MANNING,
Dry Goods & Fine Groceries,

Flour, Grain, Garden Seeds,
Pure Grass Seeds.

All of the desirable

COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS,

Stockbridge, Bowkers, etc.

Ammoniated Bone, Plaster, Etc.,

All as Cheap as the Cheapest.

SMITH & MANNING,

ESSEX ST.,

ANDOVER, MASS.

SPRING 1888.

J. M. BRADLEY

Invites the gentlemen of Andover to inspect his full and desirable line of

SUITINGS

FOR

SPRING

-AND-

SUMMER.

Recent large additions of

FINE FURNISHING GOODS

Make my line very Complete.

Latest Styles in Hats.

J. M. BRADLEY,

Main St., Andover.

CARRIAGES FOR SALE!

1 Square Wagon, holds 6 barrels; 1 Heavy Wagon, holds 10 barrels; 1 Phaeton, 1 Democrat, 1 Open Buggy all in good repair.

C. H. BREEN,

PARK STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

ANY ONE
wanting washing and ironing neatly done, call on
MRS. H. CUMMINGS,
No. 1 SCHOOL STREET, OPPOSITE DEPOT.

L. S. WATERMAN,
FLORIST.

None too early to put out
pansies. They are not injured
by a slight frost.

5 Cents a Plant.

All the bedding out plants for
the same price.

HIGH STREET, - - ANDOVER, MASS.